

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 32

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 27, 1949

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C.W.L. SUPPER A SUCCESS

BEISEKER—On October 18th the annual fowl supper and bazaar, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, was a great success in spite of the weather. Approximately seven hundred attended this function.

The tombake prize winners were as follows:

Electric iron—Marvis Rau.
Toaster—Frank Oppdabeck.
Pictures—H. Borgardt.
Wool blanket—Pauline Schmalz.
Tricycle—Lorne Bunyan.
Bicycle—Shirley Hagel.
Chenille bedspread—Carol Siegel.

Anti-freeze—Harold Randall.

BEISEKER LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lenore Wright is convalescing satisfactory at the home of her parents, after a recent operation for appendicitis.

It is reported that Mr. "Schmidy" Tetz is now making satisfactory progress after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in a Calgary hospital.

With the on-coming of winter, how is your coal pile?

Don't forget it is less than two months to Christmas. Don't you think a subscription to the Beiseker Times may be a good gift?

Mr. Peter Schmaltz is under the weather again and trust he'll have a speedy recovery.

Much of the local talk now is curling.

Several cars of the district attended the C.W.L. fowl supper at Carstairs last week.

Mr. Frank Selzler is also convalescing satisfactory in a Calgary hospital after undergoing an operation.

Miss Philomena Sander is spending a few days with her parents.

Two carloads of poles for the rural electrification were unloaded in the past week.

How about letting your local reporter have that bit of news the next time you have same?

Mr. Alvin Reifsnyder has returned to Beiseker after relieving the C.N.R. section foreman at Three Hills.

Mr. M. A. Bettin was in Beiseker for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Selzler and family are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selzler.

GUN CLUB ORGANIZED

BEISEKER—A temporary board has been set up here to form a gun club and Adam Veiker has been elected to president, Don Smith, secretary, and the board of directors being Stan Kane, Elver Kroeschel, Ray Schmaltz, Alex. Ulfelmann and John Daubert.

At the present time a trap has been set up in the field of Ray Schmaltz, east of town, and they will hold their first turkey shoot on Wednesday, November 2nd at 10 a.m.

Membership fees are set at \$3.00 and it is hoped that they will be able to get a large membership and that they will be able to have regular meets.

All that are interested are asked to contact any of the officers as soon as possible.



—Central Press Canadian

MAINTAINING HIS GROUND

By winning four out of seven seats in bye-elections Monday, while three others went to Independents who said they would support the government, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was believed to have come successfully through his first major test for the Liberal Party at the polls since the overwhelming victory of June 27. The other seat was retained by the Progressive Conservatives. The Prime Minister is shown above, extreme right, with Mrs. St. Laurent by his side. Others, left to right, are Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence; Hon. Douglas Abbott, finance minister; Solicitor General Hughes Lapointe; and C. A. Danceau, national president of the Young Liberal Association.

'Many Moves'; Couple Mark Anniversary

IRRICANA—Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, of Irricana, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Friday. They were married at Moberly, Missouri, in 1894, coming to Alberta in October, 1908. Their three children were born in the United States. They also have 11 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

During their married life, Mr. and Mrs. Stout have moved 68 different times, and both are now well and happy. Mr. Stout is certain that they hold the Canadian record for having changed their place of residence the greatest number of times.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

ROCKYFORD.—Ron Rooney of Calgary, a new member of the bank staff, will be taking over Johnny Lee's position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shomyn left last Thursday for Myrid, Sask.

Alfred Hinke is convalescing at home.

Miss Peggy Henderson of Strathmore is working at the hotel.

Babe Fuller, accompanied by Ned Fuller and Dave Anderson of Carbon left Sunday for Cypress Hills, southeast of Medicine Hat, where they will enjoy a few days hunting antelope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenworthy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 25.

After visiting their friends in and around Rockyford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dohm left for Toronto where they will make their new home.

One Person Injured In Accident

ROCKYFORD.—Mr. Pete Hofer sustained head injuries and two broken ribs when the car he was driving ran head-on into another car driven by Harry Tschritter.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon about two miles northwest of Rockyford. Hofer is confined to his bed for a few weeks.

Beiseker Sub-Local News Items

BEISEKER—The Beiseker Sub-local wishes to serve notice to Alberta that it is again moving toward a constructive and entertaining year. On October 19th we gathered at the home of Miss Weisgerber, in Beiseker, and although only 60 per cent of the members were able to attend we organized our executive and planned some activities. After the meeting the group was entertained by some recordings and some tall stories; the latter were given in a very convincing tone by the retiring president, Mr. Tom Murray. A delightful lunch was served by our hostess to climax a very enjoyable evening.

The officers for the new year are:

President—Miss Mary Cox.
Vice-president—Mr. F. Plante.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Florence Macdonald.
Press Correspondent—Mr. L. W. Bunyan.
Councillor—Mr. G. Anderson.
Lunch Convenors—Miss Weisgerber and Miss M. Clappison.

Our Organization— Lions International

By WM. TIDY

Each Lion member owns an equal part—a part as great as that of any other member—in the largest service club organization in the world. For today, Lions International is just that. It is the largest service club organization on the North American continent by more than 2,000. It is the largest service club organization in the world, in both clubs and members. In 25 countries, Lions have concentrated more clubs and more members than the next largest service club organization has in 75 countries. In services rendered to the needy, the blind, the underprivileged; in activities affecting community betterment and civic improvement; in education, safety, boys' and girls' work and in citizenship matters, the Lions have a record unmatched by any other organization.

You, who are Lions may well be proud of your membership in your association. You may take pride in

Columbus Club Hear Blue Cross Speaker

BEISEKER—On Monday evening the members of the Columbus club held their monthly meeting.

A representative of the Blue Cross Hospital Plan gave an instructive talk on the workings of this project.

After this speech the regular business meeting was carried on.

Red and White Store is Sold

BEISEKER—Mr. Bunch and son, the former owners of the Red and White Store, have sold their business to Mr. Gordon, formerly of Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunch Sr. have returned to Saskatchewan while Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunch have gone to Ontario to join the former's brother.

Andrew Stahl Dies Of Injuries

BEISEKER—Andrew Stahl of the Rosebud Hutterite colony, died in hospital, Tuesday, October 18th, from injuries he received when he fell from a horse a few days before.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, October 21st, at 1:00 p.m. Interment was made in their own private cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Beiseker Students' Union is sponsoring a ladies' dance on Friday, November 4th.

Lunch will be served all evening. Music will be supplied by Cliff Harvey.

the knowledge that you belong to a great organization such as Lions International, and that this great organization belongs to you. For Lions International is your association. It is my association. It is our association. It belongs to you, to me, to all of us. Together we own and control the greatest organization of its kind in the world.

Canadian Trade Third Largest

Canada is the third largest trading nation on earth.

One-third of the national income is derived from foreign trade. For this reason, Canada's efforts to retain export markets affects every Canadian home.

Prior to the war, Canada was seventh in total trade and fifth in exports, being exceeded only by the United States, Britain, Germany and Russia. Now her total trade is only less than the United States and Britain.

Last year exports were \$3,075,800,000 and imports were valued at \$2,636,000,000. One half of the exports and two-thirds of the imports were in trade with the United States.

Less than a century ago Canada was mainly a fur trading country—she only became a nation 82 years ago. From fur trading, agricultural products took the lead, particularly wheat with the opening of the prairie provinces. Now minerals promise to provide substantial backing for agriculture and manufacturing.

But lumber, newsprint, fisheries and a very wide range of manufactured goods also help to provide an integrated economy.

No one yet knows the extent of Canada's mineral wealth. Uranium, oil, gold, silver, copper, nickel, coal—and many other natural resources—are not only known to be located within her borders but also are being found almost daily in ever larger abundance.

NATION PUSHES AHEAD

There are fish-curing factories as far north as Lake Athabasca, in northern Saskatchewan. Fish from Canada find their way to markets throughout North America and Great Britain. During the war practically all of Canada's canned salmon pack was shipped overseas.

Industrially, Canada has pushed ahead in a big way, until today it is a counterpart of the industrial establishments of Great Britain and the United States. Canadian factories produce many items, from canned foods to railway locomotives, from clothing to four-engined airplanes, from fountain pens to automobiles, to name but a few of the small and large items turned out.

But despite all these natural riches and its industrial development, Canada is by no means self-sufficient. Canadians could not live without imports of many kinds. Canada imports a great many finished products as well as raw materials from all parts of the world.

IMPORTS STILL VITAL

Canada's climate does not allow for growing citrus fruits or vegetables during a large part of the year. These foods, considered essentials today, must be imported.

While Canada manufactures automobiles, parts for many are imported—as are complete cars—and raw materials to make parts. While Canada built a big synthetic rubber industry during the war, imports of natural rubber still are a major item. So are oils for soap, hard coal for central and eastern Canada, oil for gasoline, and fuel oil, building stone, and fabricated steel.

Canada has large textile mills, grows much of its own wool, yet textile imports form a large share of the total imports. And so the list could be increased.

(Continued on Page 8)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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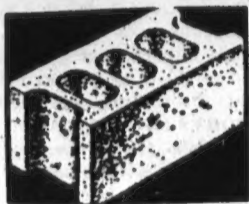
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THE YANKEE CLIPPER

**Protect Your Home
From Fire**By RUTH WHALEY
D.H.E.

Many disastrous winter fires would be avoided if home owners checked, cleaned and repaired, heating equipment carefully in the fall.

In grandmother's day fall house cleaning usually started with the stoves. The big living room stove was given its annual blacking and polishing. Before the first fire was built, the chimney and stove pipe were thoroughly cleaned.

It's still a good idea to start fall cleaning with the heating equipment. Get this cleaning done before snappy fall days call for heat in the house. Check all fireplaces, flues and chimneys to be sure they are sound and in good repair. Roof fires are caused mostly by sparks leaking out through cracks in the chimney. Remember that in a few years mortar can dry out and crumble and that in time bricks may loosen. Before fires are started in the fall, all chimney cracks should be cemented.

Then, make sure stoves, furnaces and other heating equipment are in good condition to operate safely. Stove pipe should be checked for rust holes and worn spots. Make sure all joints fit snugly. If your roof needs to be fixed, tend to it without delay. If it needs replacement, make the new one fire resistant.

Don't put off this job tomorrow, do it now!

**State Farm Prices
Decline Expected**

Further declines in farm prices must be expected, according to Canada Packers Limited.

"The peak of prices in Canada and U.S.A. has admittedly been passed," the annual report of the company, covering the fiscal year, declares in dealing with prospects for the coming year. "It would seem that further declines are imminent, except for the delaying influence of government support policies."

It was by no means certain that the U.S.A. could carry indefinitely the burden of farm support on the scale involved in present legislation. Decline in American prices would be reflected in Canada.

"Up to now, because of resilient national revenues, these supports have not imposed a heavy burden.

**General Motors Open
Edmonton Warehouse**

The motoring public in general—and owners of General Motors products in particular—will be interested in the announcement by General Motors of the opening of a new warehouse in Edmonton for the distribution of factory approved parts and accessories to General Motors dealers in the Northern Alberta and Peace River districts.

E. J. Umphrey, Director of Sales, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, said in making the announcement, that the opening of this warehouse in Edmonton is another important step in General Motors' aim to give prompt and efficient service to owners of General Motors vehicles through General Motors dealers located in this area. The many thousands of owners of GM cars and trucks now serviced in this area will benefit from this new point of distribution, Mr. Umphrey said. The new warehouse has the more up-to-date bin and stock-handling equipment, and a very wide variety of parts and accessories will be available for current and past models of GM cars and trucks.

The single-storey building, with over 20,000 square feet of floor space, is located at 10262 108 street at the corner of 107 avenue.

The key personnel in charge of the warehouse includes Leonard L. Slimon, warehouse manager, Morley R. Swanson, superintendent of inventory; Arthur M. Fouck, order superintendent, and Gerald F. Howey, stock-room foreman. All of these men have had wide experience in the positions in which they are now placed to serve you through your local GM dealers.

But national revenues are shrinking and the sums involved in the support policies are increasing."

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Confidentially

Opera Tenor Does Sing in His Bath

By JAY LLOYD

My first assignment as a working newspaperman was an inter-

view with an opera singer.

For the first time (and only occasion since) I tried to write the story in advance in my mind, a fairly common stunt with some news writers.

To give some indication of just how long ago it was, at the time "Singing in the Rain" was the current popular song hit.

BATHTUB TENOR

Now I had always been curious about whether or not opera singers sang in their bath. When I asked the question did the particular Italian canary I was interviewing do so, instead of getting a blank look from his manager, his face lit up, and he told me that just a few moments before I arrived his protegee had been singing in the shower and the hotel staff had gathered outside the door to listen.

This seemed so much in line with my "manufactured" story that I thought the manager (who really gave the interview, as the Italian spoke only a few words of English) had made it up. Checking with the hotel staff on the floor, however, I found out it was true.

I don't know what I would have done for a story if it hadn't been for this happy inspiration, for, try as he would, the manager could not think of anything newsworthy about his tenor. And certainly he should have been able to do so, for until a matter of days before he had been Erlanger's business manager.

That should have been the story; because, next to Erlanger himself, he was about the most wanted man in (or more correctly, "by") the U.S.A. at the time. Those whose memories have sufficient depth may remember that the theatre magnate when he ran afoul of the law on a morals charge skipped the country. The manager was wanted as a witness.

WASTED TIME
Meanwhile he was trying to make an honest living by promoting a few theatrical ventures in Canada. I think he picked the tenor fresh off a boat from Italy. Those who heard the concert (I was not among them) expressed the opinion his transoceanic trip

ACROSS	DOWN	11. Seed vessel
1. Foot coverings	1. Native of Spain	22. A rebuttal
2. City (Pol.)	2. Sword handle	24. Beam
10. Musical instrument	3. Solemn vow	26. Regard
11. Southern constellation	4. Follow	28. People of Scotland
12. Stops	5. Therefore	31. High, craggy hill
13. Semiliquid food for animals	6. Mandate	34. Per. to the tides
14. Render enthusiastic	7. Mandatory precept	36. Dutch: South African
16. Spread grass to dry	8. Eye	37. Skin disorder
17. River (Chin.)	9. A moor	38. Singing bird
18. Merit	12. Goddess of the hearth	
20. Lights-out signal	13. Small greenish finch	
26. U. S. president	15. Weaken	
27. Manacles	19. Never (poet.)	
29. Draws close		
30. Draw toward the axis		
32. Peasant (India)		
33. A high shoe		
35. Pen name of G. W. Russell		
36. Playing marble		
39. Gift		
42. Lands		
44. Twilled cotton goods		
45. Afresh		
46. Raccoonlike carnivore		
47. Unaspirated consonant		
48. Ancient		

Answer to this
Puzzle next
Week

40. Flex
41. Wavy (Her.)
43. Female sheep
46. River (It.)

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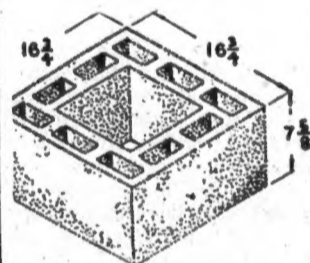
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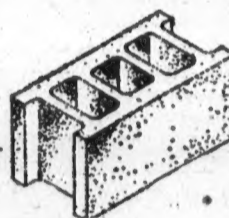
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Pins • who berated his wife for
her sins • the worst one it's true •
he said is that you • always
cook my potatoes sans skins

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WAR BRIDE ON TRIAL



—Central Press Canadian
Mrs. Jean McAllister, golden-
haired Scottish war bride charged
with the pistol murder of her hus-
band, John McAllister, a navy vet-
eran, is on trial for her life in
Lindsay, Ont. War brides of the
district have rallied to her support
and her mother, Mrs. Emily Mc-
Inerney, flew from her home in
Scotland to be with her daughter.
The accused was found wandering
away from her home, barefoot and
hysterical, when taken in custody
on the night of Sept. 5, after the
alleged shooting.

Patronize merchants who pat-
ronize your local paper.

was a waste of time.

The singing-in-the-tub routine
got me in hot water (Is there any
cure for punning?) with another
opera star.

I had asked so many questions
of Matzenauer (known as "the
war horse of the Metropolitan")
because of her ability to take so
many different parts) that I said
to her jokingly that "pretty soon
I would be reduced to asking her
if she sang in her bath." She ter-
minated the interview in a hurry.

Some time later I learned from
a colleague, who saw her subse-
quently when she commented on
the incident, that she thought I
was reflecting on her personal
habits!

Probably what makes the inci-
dent stand out in the mind more
than anything else—even more
than the fact that it was my first
assignment—is that the Managing
Editor thought the story so bright
and unusual that for the next 12
years I did all interviews for the
paper!

SPECIALIST

A newspaperman who really
specialized in interviews was the
late Bob Knowles of the Toronto
Star.

To my way of thinking, Knowles
had "I" trouble. Many interviews
would probably be much more in-
teresting if they were written in
the first person singular. But
Knowles not only started out each
story with the ninth letter of the
alphabet capitalized, but also was
more interested in his opinions of
the man than he was in the man's
own opinion.

This led one world-famous man
to remark:

"When I was in Toronto I had
the privilege of interviewing Mr.
Knowles of the Toronto Star."

Yet my personal contact with
Mr. Knowles taught me a lesson
which possibly he did not intend

(Continued on Page 7)

THE BEISEKER TIMES

N. J. VELKER, Local Editor

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AND PEACE BE WITH YOU ALWAYS

Are ideological or economic causes the main threat to world peace? Probably a combination of both, with a little extra added, which could best be summarized as national ambitions.

Members of the Canadian forces overseas who recall how much they resented being called "colonials" will have little difficulty understanding how Germans, defeated in two world wars, feel about their national pride.

Nations, like individuals, need to prove their ego.

Persons who recently lived in Europe invariably remark: "Communism doesn't scare me much but Russian imperialism frightens me to death."

With the two great nations of the European continent, on one hand is wounded pride, and on the other, national ambitions. Russia's whole policy toward Germany has been to capitalize on her nationalism without courting the danger of setting her up as a rival.

Russia feels that if she can win Germany she can conquer Europe and thus the world.

If the threat were ideological only, determination by each nation of its own form of government would suit the west, for self-determinism is a democratic principle. Since its inception, however, Communism has thought in terms of world revolution, and even if Russia did agree not to interfere in domestic affairs of other countries, the west would always suspect (with reason) that she was secretly plotting to bind the world to Communism.

As a Socialist, Sir Stafford Cripps once plotted the whole modern method of Communist political conquest.

Asked why he was not a Communist, he said anyone in England who believed in revolution was a fool, when the powers-that-be had control of army, navy and police forces. The socialists would gain administration of government and thus the full means of control.

Russia would prefer to burrow from within but it must be to come within this generation it must be by force of arms.

As for the economic factor, no nation has proceeded more than a step beyond the idea that trade follows the flag.

The quarrel between Allied authorities in Germany over devaluation of the mark indicated that each nation was looking after its own commercial interests. France and Britain feared German competition in export markets; whereas the U.S. wanted to give Germany a fair chance at world markets because the U.S. foots the bill for excess of imports over exports.

No, economic-nationalism is not a thing of the past, but whether world trade may be integrated to the general benefit of the world, and without conflict, remains to be determined. It is a long pathway in world co-operation still to be explored.

Overlooked in the news of Russian possession of the A-bomb was the announcement that the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization intended to set up a fund to buy surpluses from "have" nations to sell to have-no-dollar nations in their own currency. The organization would thus become an international clearing house and it is claimed that the funds necessary would not be in excess of the cost to the United States alone of storing or destroying surpluses in a depression. This is a move which might go a long way in attenuating a depression as well as making purchases easier for backward countries.

But over all falls the shadow of national aspirations. It is not only a question of language and character but of pride. The Atlantic Treaty and the steps to a Parliament of Europe taken at Strasbourg may be moving thoughts in the right direction of the essential unity of the human race.

To reach that unity, and abiding peace, world statesmen will need not only wisdom and courage but tolerance for the grave days which lie ahead until the world is truly one.

SMALL TOWNS WILL DECIDE

"It's my belief that the battle for democracy in this country will be won or lost in our small towns. As I see it, at no time in our history has there been so great a challenge to our freedom as today, and I think this freedom can best be preserved by a hard-hitting democracy functioning effectively at the local level."—Billy Rose.

A MATTER OF DIRECTION

"Toughest form of mountain climbing is getting out of a rut."—Shannon Fife.
And getting into one, the easiest descent.

SILENCE IS NOT CONSENT

"With all this overlapping of international crises, strikes, etc., anyone asking 'What happened?' is likely to get 27 different answers."—Edmonton Journal.
If any.

SMART LITTLE GIRLS

"One of the first things a smart little girl learns at school is to have her books carried."—A. A. Latimer.
One of the first things she learns when she leaves school is how to get into the good books of a man so that he will carry HER.

Dear Editor

MAN, MONKEYS, MILK

I have read with great interest Mr. Pue's article on evolution and Mr. Jones' letter to the editor.

Those who disagree with the evolution theory seem to want a theory of their own to confirm their beliefs. Theories of Darwin and Mendel are denounced alike by Mr. Pue, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Joe Stalin.

Human knowledge is like a partly filled milk pitcher. The milk is knowledge—the empty space above the milk the unknown. The human mind refuses to accept the principle of empty space, and like the air in the pitcher religious beliefs, as substitutes for knowledge, can expand or contract at will of the elements.

With primitive people the level of the milk is low; the air content high. If the savage has a pain in his abdomen he blames it on a religious spirit; whereas you and I know it might be appendicitis than even an atheistic surgeon could cure. The jungle dweller's first glimpse of an airplane convinces him of supernatural power in evidence; we understand the machines as man made.

I could go on indefinitely citing examples of phenomena that cannot be explained by man on a certain cultural level and therefore are believed to be manifestations of the divine will, while man on a higher level of knowledge can explain them very easily. I therefore fall to see why we should accept wild hypotheses dreamt up by some medicine man in the distant past rather than the findings of disinterested scientists as explanations of many problems. Also there is nothing wrong with saying: "I do not know" in the case of problems that have not yet been solved by science, certainly it is more honest than to give explanations that involve witchcraft, supernatural powers or what have you. As long as we make an honest effort to discover by scientific means and with unbiased minds, the truth behind that which is unknown to us today, we cannot go wrong. As soon as we accept an unverified explanation from anybody and substitute belief for knowledge or the admitted lack of knowledge, we are the dupes of the people that rule by exploiting and fostering our ignorance. Even if scientific proof did not exist for the theory of evolution, the fact that both Stalin and the church reject Darwin, would show to me that he must be right. By rejecting evolution you only prove what you set out to disprove: That man's thinking apparatus is a product of evolution and that evolution has not progressed far enough in their case to let them understand what Darwin discovered 90 years ago.

It would be very interesting to go into this subject further, to make a historical analysis showing the times of unquestioned acceptance of religious teachings in different parts of the world and the effect of this on the progress of man's knowledge or we could analyze the picture in a philosophical way and show the fundamental difference between the way that the nonhuman part of the universe is

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SUN GLEAMS

(From the South Edmonton Sun)

Edmonton Journal editorially has been observing National Canned Salmon Week for the past three weeks.

Something fishy there.

Some public speakers get by because no one in the crowd knows anything about the subject, either.

—Frank Miles.
The object being general confusion?

Things have almost reached the point where marriage is considered sufficient grounds for divorce.—Kay Ingram.

Well, it would be rather difficult to get divorce without marriage.

A woman changes a lot after marriage. Principally her husband's habits.—Franklin P. Jones.
That list is far from complete. Money and friends are two which come readily to mind. Husbands are permitted to ad lib.

When a man gets down on one knee, he's probably going to gamble.—Satevepost.
Even in Dad's day, for another purpose, it was still a gamble.

The best way to end an argument is before she starts.—A. A. Latimer.
Not if she is a self-starter.

The man who claims to understand women probably means only that his hearing is good.—K. L. Krichbaum.

Sometimes, even with that advantage, it is difficult.

One of the first lessons learned at a mother's knee is to respect her nylons.—Shannon Fife.
And over a father's his lay-ons.

If you watch to see which way the crowd is going and go the other way you may become rich and lonesome.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Rich" and "lonesome" are strangers—someone is always willing to help you spend your money.

Psychiatry is increasingly regarded not as a luxury service but as part of an adequate medical care system.—Toronto Star.
little queer.
queer.

Who said this, man or woman?—answer right or wrong: "He took misfortune like a man—blamed it on his wife."

Well, hatch, it was a woman.
Kay Ingram in Satevepost, Oct. 22, 1949.

Today's Canadian worker earns for each hour he runs a machine more than the worker of 80 years ago earned for a whole day's effort.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. Fresh in spring. Apply Frank Voss, Daysland. CO-29 N-5

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FOR SALE—Selling out. Modern lighting plant, 110 A.C. 12 D.C. Wires, lamps. Gas washing machine, Johnson motor, Singer sewing machine. Water pump centrifugal, 1/2" and 1" piping, 400 ft. Outboard motor. Inboard 4 h.p. Cushman, tank, propeller, complete. 50 bundles cedar shingles, all in good condition. 50,000-lb. cold storage locker freezer. Write or call O. A. Nordquist, Box 61, Boyle, Alta. P O-29, N-5-12-19.

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Bern—Policing the air is being discussed at the 18th International Criminal Police Congress by 34 countries.

Dayton, Ohio—A goal of 3,500 railroad carloads of farm products for overseas needy has been announced by the Christian Rural Overseas Program. A farm to farm campaign is to be conducted by the organization, which is a co-operative church relief project.

Washington—U.S.A. has agreed to make tariff concessions on about 44 per cent of its imports from ten foreign countries in an effort to boost world trade. In return, these countries promised to reduce or maintain present duties on 45 per cent of their imports from the U.S.A.

Geneva—Favorable European production in the second quarter of 1949 was overshadowed "by alarming deterioration in Europe's balance of trade with the rest of the world," the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe has reported. Industrial recovery of Germany had practically come to standstill, while the Scandinavian countries, Belgium and Switzerland all showed a decline in industrial output.

Don Newcombe, brilliant negro Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, and Roy Sievers, St. Louis Brown's slugging rookie outfielder, have been named "Rookie of the Year" for the National and American Baseball Leagues respectively.

Bill Ezinicki, scrappy right winger for the Toronto Maple Leafs, recently married his childhood sweetheart, Janie McPherson, in a quiet ceremony at Port Credit, Ont.

Luke Sewell, former big league catcher, has been named manager of the Cincinnati Reds for 1950 and 1951.

Saskatoon Golf and Country Club will be the scene of the 1950 Canadian Amateur Golf Championship play. This was announced recently by E. H. Banks of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. The probable date of the tournament from July 17 to 22.

Canadian Junior Championship and Willingdon Cup match play will also be held at Saskatoon, July 15 being the tentative date set.

Canadian Open will be held at Royal Montreal course, some time in August.

Injuries received in league play this season will probably force Winnipeg's Bob Sandberg to retire from Football. The pigskin star was severely injured in a western conference gridiron tussle suffering a badly mutilated right leg.

Edmonton's first car bonspiel, sponsored by the A.C.T., is slated to get under way October 31st.

Tony Golab, football's "golden boy" at present with Ottawa Rough Riders, according to a recent statement, has "very probably" played his last season of football. Tony, whose injured leg may keep him out of the line-up for the rest of the year, has decided that another year on the gridiron may seriously prejudice his career in the R.C.A.F.

Two old-time hockey "greats," Art Ross and Donald Bain, have been elected to the International Hockey Hall of Fame, it was announced by the president, James B. Garvin.

Calgary's footballing Stampeders suffered their first loss in two seasons of league play Saturday at the hands of the Saskatoon at the hands of the Saskatchewan Rough Riders. Score 9 to 6.

With the Churches

(Pastors of all churches in the district may publish regular services in this column free of charge. The paper should be notified promptly of any changes).

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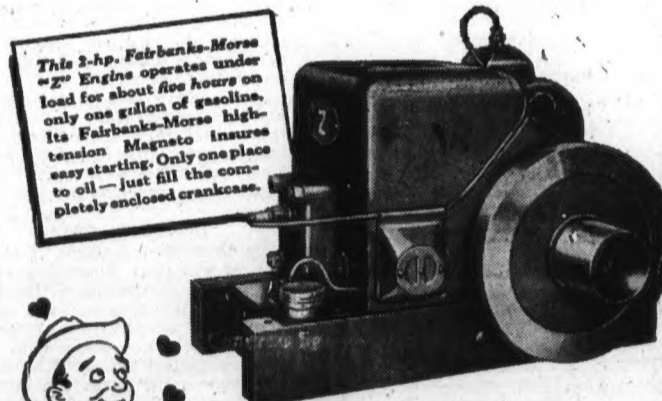
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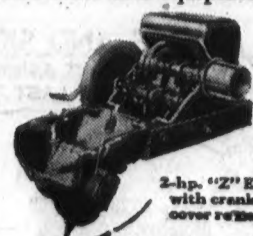
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Murder Evidence Begins To Pile Up

Sixth installment of the "Strangest Murder Case on Record," appears on Page— of the edition. If you wish back copies of this interesting series, please contact your local editor.

Evidence of Walter Humphrey opened the first Paris trial and it looked bad for him as a procession of witnesses corroborated Humphrey's evidence.

THE BORROWED BOAT

Mrs. Frank Craft remembered Humphrey borrowing her boat on Aug. 3 to row Paris across to Riverview Park which was across the river from Carleton, where

Paris and Humphrey lived. She saw Paris in the boat. She remembered the day because it was her son's birthday.

Ernest Campbell saw Paris on the 3rd, having put a new bandage on a boil on Paris' arm. William Sweet said he rowed Paris back from Riverview Park on the 3rd. Stanley Humphrey and John Best saw Paris across the river with Walter Humphrey on the 3rd, and saw Humphrey row back after talking to Paris for five minutes on the shore.

PLACES PARIS ON SCENE

If their evidence was to be accepted it placed Paris near the scene of the murder a few hours

after it was believed to have occurred.

In addition to Walter Humphrey, Alfred Byers said he saw Paris the night of the murder, placing the Aug 2 date by the Cushing Fire, an event from which most of the residents authenticated their dates. Moreover, if their evidence was accepted, Paris' alibi of being in Truro on those dates was obviously wrong.

DID HATTIE IDENTIFY?

Even more damaging would have been Hattie Labigne's identification of Paris as the man which whom Sadie went into the bush.

When Paris was arrested he was in the process of growing a moustache. When asked if she could identify Paris, Hattie said: "Yes, he looks like the man, only his moustache makes him look different." That was her answer when she saw Paris on Aug. 19 when he was arrested and that was her answer, the from varying only slightly, throughout the trials.

When Paris took the stand in his own defence, he asserted that Hattie Lavigne had not identified him when she saw him after his arrest. In the second trial, Hattie testified the day he was arrested she said Paris was the same size but his moustache made him look different. Paris promptly declared she had refused to identify him when he came to the stand again.

The point was not cleared up until the fourth trial when the Crown showed that Hattie had positively identified Paris after his arrest.

(To Be Continued)

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The chef titled back his high bonnet, obviously preparing for an important announcement.

"Madame," he observed, "one of the best ideas for eating better on less money is 'la soupe.' Without a repertoire of varied and substantial soups, the food budget is what you call 'sunk.' When the table money is limited, the clever lady of the house can make the soup so substantial that not so much expensive food will be needed for the main course."

Cabbage Soup

For instance she can make a cabbage soup like we have in our menu today, and fortify it with some sliced frankfurters which gives a tasty flavor. Or she can make a thick vegetable soup and add cooked dried or canned beans of any kind; as in minestrone. Or she can make a soup of chopped spinach and broth and serve with grated cheese on top."

"Of course, chef, very few homemakers make bouillon or consomme; they use the canned variety. But canned soups may be fortified too. Canned consomme with small balls of rice and chopped left-over meat poached in it is substantialized. Canned condensed tomato soup diluted with vegetable liquid and garnished with diced cooked celery and a topping of sour cream, becomes a satisfying first course. And canned vegetable soup is good diluted with liquid from boiled potatoes, then topped with crisp croutons and grated cheese."

Homemade Soups

"It is a fact, madame, that the cost of excellent homemade soups is almost unnoticeable in the food budget. In France we make wonderful soups from elements which many homemakers in this country neglect to use. First of all we demand the bones the butcher cuts from the meat, and I mean all kinds of bones—from the beef, the veal, the lamb, from the pork. Also we use the neck and the feet of the poultry. Cooked carefully with a few inexpensive vegetables you have soup of a flavor superb. With good bread, a salad and some fruit and cheese, you can even do without a main course."

Tomorrow's Dinner

Cabbage and Frankfurter Soup
Baked Fish with Herb Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Spinach
Upside Down Filbert Cake
Coffee or Tea Milk (children)
Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four**Cabbage and Frankfurter Soup**

Heat 2 tbsp. butter, margarine or bacon drippings. Add 2 large chopped peeled onions and 1 pt. finely-chopped cabbage (or use left-over cooked cabbage). Fry gently until light brown. Then stir in 3 tbsp. enriched flour and 1/4 tsp. minced parsley. Add 5 c. soup stock or water drained from cooked vegetables, plus 2 bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes broth powder. Cover and simmer 1 hr. Add 2 sliced skinless frankfurters. Season to taste with salt, pepper and 1 tbsp. tarragon or plain vinegar.

Baked Fish with Herb Sauce

Order a 2 to 3 lb. fish dressed for baking. Cod, haddock, catfish and whitefish are in good supply according to locality. Wash thoroughly, drain, dust with salt and pepper and fill sparingly with a good bread stuffing, then fold together (do not "sew up"). Gash the skin along the back so it will not crack in cooking. Transfer the fish to a well-oiled baking pan. Dot with butter, margarine or shortening, and place in a moderate oven, 350 F. When the skin begins to turn color, add 1/4 c. water to the pan. Baste occasionally with this liquid. Bake until the fish begins to separate from the bones, about 40 min.; (allow 15 min. to the pound). Prepare herb sauce and serve separately.

Herb Sauce

Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a small sauce pan and stir in 2 tbsp. enriched flour. When blended, add 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 c. boiling water or liquid drained from cooked potatoes, and 1 tsp. each minced fresh tarragon, parsley, basil or dill, or use 1/4 tsp. each if the herbs are dried. Then simmer 5 min.

Upside Down Filbert Cake

Cream together 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1/2 c. softened brown sugar and 2 tbsp. flour. Then work in 1/2 c. chopped blanched filberts, chopped quite fine. Oil an 8" cake pan and spread this mixture in the bottom. Make cake batter from a package of plain cake mix or by a home recipe, and spoon into the pan. Bake about 35 min. at 350-375 F. Cool 5 min. Turn upside down and serve cold.

Trick of the Chef

For an extra flavor in mashed potatoes add 1/4 c. sauteed finely-chopped onions and beat well.



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MEMORIAL TO R.C.A.C. WAR DEAD UNVEILED AT CAMP BORDEN



—Central Press Canadian

A field-stone memorial to members of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps who fell in World War II was unveiled recently by General Sir Richard McCreery at the R.C.A.C. school in Camp Borden, Ont. Gen. McCreery, who was chief of staff to Viscount Alexander and commander of the British army on the Rhine, was guest of honor and guest speaker at the annual R.C.A.C. association dinner held in the camp. Here he is shown during the unveiling ceremony.

Opera Tenor Does Sing In His Bath

(Continued from Page 3)
but of which my then-mentor took full advantage.

Late one Saturday morning Mr. Knowles came storming into the editor's office of the Charlotte-town "Patriot" as if he were Hitler visiting some Nazi outpost with a hot speech burning his lips for prompt utterance before a properly adulating audience (to use a metaphor in advance of its time).

It so happened that the late Fred Nash, owner-editor, was absent that day and I was occupying the editor's chair.

INTERVIEWER INTERVIEWED
He announced himself as "Knowles of the Star." To preserve the aroma of the country

bumpkin, which he apparently thought I was, I asked him what "Star." This shook him so much that, after explaining "Toronto, of course," he asked me point-blank if I did not want an interview. I said: "No, thanks, the paper has gone to press."

The following Monday morning the rival newspaper came out with a front page story "Interviewer Interviewed." As this was a cute little heading (unusual for our rival!) I was annoyed I hadn't thought of it myself.

Mr. Nash was even more annoyed with me.

"When you are writing an editorial be as bigoted as you please. But never let your personal prejudice interfere with your news sense," he said.

It was good advice. I have tried to follow it since.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

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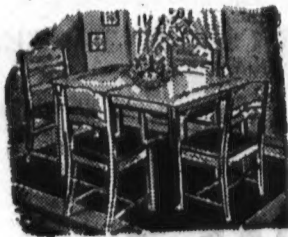
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U.S. APOLOGIZES TO U. OF T. CO-ED



—Central Press Canadian

Ruth Comfort, 21-year-old University of Toronto co-ed, was detained by U.S. immigration authorities for 24 hours on her return from Holland on a student tour. Her detention on Ellis Island, New York, brought a protest by Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong and an apology from the U.S. State department. Miss Comfort says that from the questions asked of her, immigration men thought she was a Communist.

High Return To Farmers

Farmers received 84.7 cents for each dollar of sales for livestock products and 90.14 for other farm products during 1949. This constitutes "a new and remarkable record," according to Canada Packers Limited.

Low cost of processing and the extremely high range of prices for farm products were the main reason.

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CANADA'S TRADE
THIRD LARGEST

(Continued from Page 1)

In fact, so important do Canadians feel about imports and the need to import, that immediately

after the war, the Canadian government established an import branch in its Department of Trade and Commerce. Most countries are looking for new places to export their raw materials and manufactured goods.

BUYING PRODUCES SALES

Canadians realize that to sell, it also is necessary to buy in world markets. So a special import section is now functioning with the main purpose of looking for new products and raw materials to import into Canada. By purchasing in world markets, Canadians provide credits by which other nations may buy from Canada.

U.S. INFLUENCE FELT

Canada's outlook on world trade is the result of a number of driving forces. Canada is next door to the United States, with a high standard of living. Canadians long have maintained a standard of living almost as high as that of their neighbor. But the United States has almost 12 times Canada's population of 13,000,000 people. There is a large domestic mar-

ket for United States production. Canada's much smaller population, spread over a larger area, must find markets for its output from farm, mine, forest, fisheries, and industries, in order to keep its high standard of living. Thus Canada's foreign trade is a major part of its national income, a major factor in the economic picture. Foreign trade accounts for about a third of Canada's total trade at present.

NEW MARKETS SCoured

To keep its high level of material wealth, Canada must keep seeking new markets either outside or inside the country. To obtain new markets within Canada, its population must be greatly increased. Many Canadians feel that Canada could sustain 50,000,000 people. They point out that Canada already has the transportation and government setup for such an enlarged population.

With such a larger population, Canada's need for world trade would not be as great, for there would be a home market for more of the domestic output. In addition, a greater number of people within Canada would also mean more imports of raw materials, and would push the processing of many goods in Canada which now must be made outside the country.

Canadians feel that, given reasonable international financial stability, the future of their country is bright. Blessed with many resources, hardly tapped as yet, they feel that Canada's position among the world's trading nations will continue to grow more important.

He's Not
Expanding

When a representative of the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources and Industrial Development dropped into the office of the *Nokomis Times* recently and asked Editor Gerald Humphrey, among other pertinent questions, if he was going to expand, Mr. Humphrey did. But not in the way meant by the NRID man. He "expanded" in his editorial column with an attack on the department that must have made its hair curl.

"What a heck of a nerve this department must have," he wrote. "For some years they have made it impossible for us to take apprentices by their crazy labor regulations, and since June 6 we have been under the Minimum Wage Act. Without breaking the law we cannot hire anyone under 16 years, and can only hire one part-time worker, and pay a minimum of three hours to an employee even if he only works 10 minutes."

In view of this, why waste the taxpayers' money by asking questions their common sense should tell them are impossible under their labor regulations. They make it impossible for expansion!"

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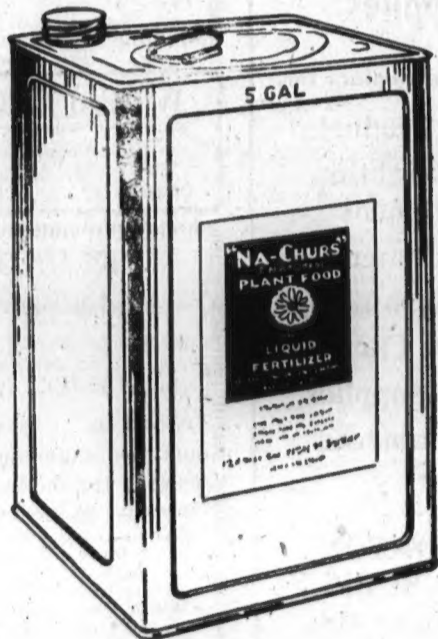
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